The Besnit of the Balloting-But Six Changes

In Yotlag Yesterday-Very Little Change In the Situation-A Tempest in a Tea-pot-Characteristic Seeses in the House. ALBANY, June 4 .- Messrs. Jacobs, Eldman, and Bixby were the only Senators in their seats when prayer was offered this morning. After prayer, Senators Fowler, Wagner, Hogan, Seebacher, Strahan, Braman, Winslow, Woodin Davenport, Rockwell, Sessions, Lynde, Lord, Loomis, McCarthy, Mills, Birdsall, Wendover, and even Mr. Madden straggled in. Several anti-Conkling petitions were presented. A nessage from the Governor was received vetoing items in the Canal Appropriation bill. He struck off about \$40,000 appropriated for the building of bridges. Then a bill requirg the owners of bridges across the Hudson at Albany and Troy to spile the channels be-neath their draws, so as to protect vessels passing through, was taken up. A good-natured discussion arose between Senators Fowler, Sessions, Haibert, and Davenport. Mr. Fowler called Mr. Sessions an antiquated marine from Chautauqua County, and bunched Halbert and Davenport with the marines from the western part of the State. An old sailor would have been astonished at the amount of nautical knowledge displayed. You would have fancied

that centreboards had sails, and peak halyard blocks were reefed to lee scuppers, to hear the rural tars talk. The Senate then marched to

the House, and went into joint convention.

The House was a perfect bear garden. The Speaker used his maliet almost continuously. It sounded as though a dozen boiler makers were at work. Practical jokes were played on quiet members, and paroxysms of laughter ran over the chamber like breakers on the seafew unimportant bills were squeezed through before the Senate was announced, but the din was so great that the Speaker curved himself forward over the desk in an effort to catch the words of the Clerk. It was like the last day of an old-fashioned district school. When the Senators were announced about half the members assumed a position of mock gravity, and remained thus until the drove of dignitaries were seated. Ex-Judge Robertson presided over the joint convention. Speaker Sharpe and a gorgeous boutonnière sat on his left. The bone-handled cotton umbrella and Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins were absent. Collector Robertson said that the vote would first be taken for a successor to Senator Conkling. The Clerk called the roll. Senators Astor, Forster, Pitts, Schroeder, and Williams were absent. Senator Fowler said that Mr. Pitts was paired with Mr. Seebacher. The New York Senator thus sat in the joint convention with his hands tied. Here Gen. Spinols gravely arose and asked Senator Robertson whether it was "a proper thing to draw to a pair when a started a new flood of merriment, and Mr. bertson, in his turn, pounded his deak like a boiler maker. The only Senator who changed his vote was Mr. Madden. Yesterday he voted for Mr. Woodin. To-day he dropped him in the depths of despair, and went well bent for Gov. Cornell. Forty-eight Sonators and Assemblymen were absent. Six wore pure Stalwarts, nineteen were Democrats, and the remainder were Featherheads and Half Breeds. Only two members of the Assembly changed their votes. Fenner reversed, putting Cornell on the short term and Fenton on the long and Hult deserted Laphace for Docum-Lapham's supporters spoke so low and there was so much confusion that a stranger asked why so many men were voting for this "Low Bridge G. Lapham." He had never heard of him, but expressed satisfaction when told that his name was Bibridge. The following is the vote for the short term, as compared with the preceding ballots:

A ballot was then taken for a successor to Senator Platt. There were no changes in the Senate, and only three in the House. Mr. Fenner voted for Fenton in the place of Cornell, Mr. Holt for Cornell in the place of Tremain, and Mr. Sheshy for Tremain in the place of Cornell, Mr. When Mr. Everett of Putnam voted for Depew. Gen. Spinola said that he would like to ask the gentleman if he knew whether the Putnam County Water bill was signed yet. Mr. Everett made no reply. He was a Stalwart until the bill passed the Assembly, a Half Breed until it wont through the Senate, and now that it is in the hands of the Governor he is voting for Cornell and Depew. The following is the result of the ballot, 57 votes being necessary to a choice on the fifth ballot:

First Day's Kernan
Plati
Tepew
Cornell
Four
Cornell
Four
Lapham
Evaria
Crowle
Moller
Morton
Tremain
Wadaworth
Dutche
Francis
Francis
Pomeroy
Rogers
Davis
Ward
Wheeler
Ward
Wheeler

Total 159 158 155 151 112

Before the close of the voting Mr. Draper was called to the Speaker's chair, and Gen. Sharpe took a seat on the floor of the House. The result of the voting was hardly announced when Gen. Sharpe moved that the joint convention do adjourn. Gen. Spinola moved to amend by striking out the word "adjourn" and substituting the words "take a recess until Monday noon." Mr. Fratt moved to amend the amendment by substituting the words "take a recess until Monday noon." Mr. Fratt moved to smend the amendment by substituting the words "take a recess until Studiay noon, so that they can either work or be prayed for." There was some laughter and much confusion. A score or more of members were on their feet, all shouting at once. The Haif Breeds assemed to suspect some trick on the part of Gen. Sharpe. Ex-Judge Robertson called Gen. Spinola "the gentleman from Brookiyn." and put his amendment to a vote. He declared it carried, and a count was asked. There was much excitement. Those in favor of the amendment had risen to their feet, and were being counted when Gen. Sharpe shouted. I want to call the attention of the Chair to the fact that a motion to adjourn is not amendable, and my motion must take precedence." After some heeltation Collector Robertson decided that the Bpeaker was right case." Gen. Sharpe replied.

"I withdraw my motion." Those around him seemed dumfounded, and, turning toward thom, the Speaker remarked. I simply wanted to show that this is all infernal nonsense. He had made his motion in good faith, and was greatly surprised at the upcoar it created. The Federal law provides that least one ballot shall be taken on every day, and a simple motion to adjourn is all that is necessary. This is all if we motion male by "the gentleman from Brookiyn." he shouted. Senator Robertson corrected himself, and a recess was taken until 12 meridian on Monday. The Senate then rotired and the House after ward adjourned to 110 clock on Monday morning.

Leaves of absences to members of the Assembly Wer 158 155 155 151 112

meridian on Monusy, and the House afterward adjourned to 11 o'clock on Monday morning. Leaves of absence to members of the Assembly Leaves of absence to members of the Assembly were granted as follows: S. R. Weils, till Wednesday next; Carley, till Tuesday; Bowen, till Tuesday; C. H. Russell, till Tuesday; Brooks, till Tuesday; Howland, till Monday;

Bingham, till Tuesday; Brodsky, till Wednes-day; Raines, till Tuesday; Bradley, till Tuesday. It is understood that the Democrats will call a caucus on Tuesday, to consider the question of pairing off.

JUDGE ROBERTSON'S WELCOME HOME Big Brass Band, Cannon, Torchlight Proces-

sion, Fireworks, and Speech KATONAH, N. Y., June 4.-There is no division of parties here. Everybody votes for and supports Judge Robertson. Twice in his home election district he has received a unani-mous vote. Hence everybody took a hand in getting up a celebration to welcome him home Preparations were made three weeks ago, but Proparations were made three weeks ago, but the Judge was not able to get home until this evening. Besides the residents of Ka-tonah, people came in from Lewisboro, North Salem, Cross River, Pound Ridge, Newcastle, and from all the villages round about this section. To get together a big brass band the resources of points as far distant as Danbury, Conn., were drawn upon. The band did not arrive until after the Judge, but it made up for its delay by its subsequent energy.

At eighteen minutes after 7 the train from Al-

At eighteen minutes after 7 the train from Albany arrived. The crowd cheered lustily, Judge Robertson took off his Panama hat, and Mrs. Robertson stood bowing and smiling beside him on the platform. The rush of people to shake hands broke up the formal reception, and about all the Rev. Dr. Richard Wheately, the selected spokeeman, could say was that they would see him later, and the Judge replied that he would be glad to see them. Meanwhile the boys had got a cannon out in the road, and began to fite a salute, which was kept up pretty near all the evening. While the Judge was eating supper the men were forming a torchlight procession. McKee Post, G. A. R., in uniform, took part in it. There were 100 torches, but altogother there must have been nearly 1,000 in the crowd. The ladies of the place congregated in the porches and in the halis of Judge Robertson's roomy house, and at about 9 o'clock the procession came marching up to the tune of Sherman's March to the Sea." The crowd cheered and the cannon boomed. Judge Robertson stood on the borch and Mrs. Robertson sat on a window sill, and the Rev. Dr. Wheately, standing in a circle of torches, addressed them in the name of the people of Katonah.

Dr. Wheately's speech was an off-hand one. His references to the Judge were enthusiastically cheered. His allusions to Conkling were applauded, but less heartily. The speech was somewhat long. After eulogizing Judge Robertson's public services, and recalling to his hearers that Cincinnatus, Hampden, Cromwell, and George Washington went forth from rural life to great careers, and that Horace Greeley, the sane of Chappaqua, was proud of being known as a countryman. Dr. Wheately said:

We wish to express our admiration for that many independence which will not low to the dictation of an intercent of the dictation of an intercent o who as a countryman, Dr. Wheaters said:
We wish to express our admiration for that manly independence which will not bow to the dictation of an
imperious leader. We understand that the late magnifcent apollo of our national senate does not so clearly
perceive the diness sir, of your appointment; but then
be is purfuled to many things. He has lately been wholeleads to be a solution to many things.

There was a great laugh from the crowd over this reference to l'init. Laier on in his speech Dr. Wheately denounced the Senators' resignations as a secession movement. We had thought, said the speaker, 'that secession died at Appomatiox, but here it is again, ugly, insolent, and defant, springing to life under the new name of the 'courtesy of the Senate,' and smoothed in the persons of our two Senators. All the elements of secession and civil war are involved in the usurpation of the President's prerogative attempted by the two Senators, and which, if successful, would convert our national Union into thirty-eight double-beaded sovereignties." Dr. Wheately argued that Senator Conkling should be retired to private life. There is room, he said, 'for him in the same limbo with Jefferson Davis, and he will probably find such a purgatory hot enough to purify him in the distant future for the heaven of political office. Before Dr. Wheately got through he augusted that the future might see Judge Robertson become Goy, might turn to Ratonah for its Chief Magistrate. Judge Robertson in his reply, after acknowledging the compliment extended to him by his neighbors and fellow citizens, said:

Gen. Garfield brought to the discharge of the discharce of the Aresidency large legislaviae experience, great familiarity with every public question, full knowledge of the wants of the compliment extended to him by his neighbors and fellow citizens, said:

Gen. Garfield brought to the discharge of the discharce of the residency large legislaviae experience, great familiarity with every public question, full knowledge of the wants of the companions. These centre was a word on that subject. In older time, and therefore ought in the he hamilicanpul by the Legislature of this State. He will not be, for I asure you that neither of the resigned heaters. Those centre was not be elected. Since reference has been made to the machine lettine and the reference of the machine lettine are promitted to represent their respective districts in State o

GRANT TO BELP CONKLING.

The Stalwarts Determined to Continue the

Dendlock If they Cannot Win. The battle for the Senatorships engaged the attention of the Stalwart and Admin-istration leaders who were in the city Senator Conkling received a number of friends and helpers, and interchanged opinions with them as to the probable result of the balloting at Albany. He was in a sanguine mood. He left his hotel in the afternoon to attend to some matters connected with the elevated railroad auit, in which he is retained as counsel. Senator Platt was at the United States Express Company's office part of the day, and the rest of his time was occupied in consulting and discussing the contest. A statement of the situation was male as coming from one of the two Senators. It was said that the Conkling men, recognizing their inability to make any gains in their vote at the present time, had resolved to continue the deadlock, with a view of ullimately foreing the Legislature to adjourn. The fight would then go ever until after the November elections, and in the event of the Democrats getting control of the Legislature, the Governor would reconvene the present Legislature, and the balloting would be begun anew. The alternative of choosing two Republicans or leaving the elections to the next Legislature would be prevented, and the Half Breeds, foreseeing no chance of splitting the Conkling ranks, would, under pressure from Washington, vote for Conkling and Platt rather than have their seats taken by Democrats. The Stalwarts recognized that the maintenance of the deadlock was the only course now open to them by which they might ultimately win.

Senator Platt said that he knew of nothing new in the contest. He denied that there would be any conference in this city today, He could not tell definitely when Senator Conkling and himself would return to Albany, but thought that they would most likely go on the Troy boat this evening. He expects Gen, Grant in Albany on Wednesday. The latter will be at the Delayan House, and will in a quiet way help Senator Conkling all in his power. Mr. Platt anticipates an adjournment about the close of June, when the Legislature had become tired out by the deadlock.

Vice-President Arthur arrived in the city in the morning. One of his companions said that probable result of the balloting at Albany. He was in a sanguine mood. He left his hotel in

journment about the close of June, when the Legislature had become tired out by the dead-lock.

Vice-President Arthur arrived in the city in the morning. One of his companions said that there was no immediate show for an election, but that in the end Conkling would undouttedly triumph. He claimed the Stalwarts to be in better condition. There were thirty members who would remain firm to Conkling to the end, and nothing could take their votes from him. The Stalwarts look for a falling off of votes from Cornell and Denew, and the accession of the votes to the side of Conkling. The Haif Breeds, they say, are only held together by the bonds of public plunder, and cannot agree. The Stalwart idea is that if Judge Robortson should resign his seat in the Senate and take his new-office of Collector of Customs the bottom would drop out of the Haif Breed contest, and the whole movement against Conkling collapse inside of a week. The Haif Breed members would find that they could not get one-twenteth part of the patronage that they look for at the Custom House, and there would be no inducement for them to oppose Conkling any longer.

The Stalwart said further that there were thirteen members who were not now for Conkling who would support him the moment his prospects brightened. The Stalwarts will continue striving to secure names sufficient to call a caucus.

DETAINED BY THE STRIKE

COASTWISE STEAMERS DELAYED, AND ONE UNABLE TO GO TO SEA.

Anchored in the Stream So that the Firemen They Had Should Not Escape A Strke on the Quebec Line—Non-Union Men Shipped. The strike of the steamship firemen threatens a serious interruption of coastwise travel and traffic. Two steamers which were to sail yesterday, with passengers and heavy car-goes, were compelled to lie at anchor in the stream, waiting for firemen, and one of them waited all night. This was the City of Augusta of the Savannah line. She has been on the dry dock, and on Friday was brought up to her pler. All her firemen then struck for the \$5 advance of wages and left her. A new gang was obtained, but most of them ran away yesterday morning. It was determined to anchor the steamer in the stream, so as to keep the men who were left. At 3% o'clock she cast off her lines, steamed out, and anchored near the pier. The agents said she had not more than half her complement of fifteen firemen. They admitted that they might be compelled to pay the advanced wages to the new men, but said they would never employ union men again. The strikers were jubilant, and declared that the Augusta had only two firemen aboard. They had met the engineer with five firemen in Wali street, as he was taking them to the vessel, and

had induced four of the men to leave him.

The other delayed steamer was the Lone Star in the stream five firemen short. As she was

in the stream five firemen short. As she was leaving her pier a fireman leaped from her deck to the pier and escaped. The Lone Star fically anchored off the Battery, and in the evening the Port Captain took a number of men down to her on a tug, and she went to sea.

The New Orleans of the Cromwell line got away on time, but was said to be one man short. The engineer said his men were non-union firemen, and were paid the old wages. The strikers said that some of the men were long-shoremen from the docks. The Rio Grande of Mailory's line steamed away on time with a full crew. The engineer said they were regular firemen, and were paid the old wages. The strikers said the men had been paid as much as \$50 a month to ship. The City of Columbia of the Charleston line got away on time with a full crew at the old wages. Mr. Quintard said he did not propose to yield to the strikers.

The firemen of the Quebec Steamship Company have been striking for five weeks pastizaving the vessels as fast as they came into port. This is an English line, and it pays firemen \$30 a month and coal passers \$20, whereas the American lines have paid \$40 amonth. The distinction in prices between the English and American lines has existed for years. The Quebec line firemen and coal passers struck for an advance of \$5 a month and it was refused. The Alhambra and Hadji were to sail yesterday. The firemen said nothing until yesterday morning, when they suddenly deserted the vessels. The company picked up men wherever it could find them, and secured enough. The old crew had not been paid off, and as the Alhambra was casting off her lines they served an attachment on her. The company bocame responsible to the Sheriff for the wages, and the Alhambra was allowed to sail. The firemen say they are determined to continue the strike, and the representatives of the steamship companies appear to be equally determined to resist it. They say it is a question not of morey but of principle upon which they are united, and that rather than submit to the control

from the South as firemen, or if that will not do, would prefer to the up their vessels and cease business.

The strikers are generally orderly. They assembled yesterday in the street opposite the plers, and when they saw a strange fireman, coaxed him away. To avoid this some of the companies took their new hands on the plers in covered wagons. The strikers of the Quebec line were rather boisterous in the morning and were put off the pler by the police.

Early yesterday morning Daniel Cearns, a fin, was stabbed if the lim showable of 1848 and the street. Cearns was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He and three companions had been out all night, and toward merning two of the party entered a liquor salcon, leaving Cearns, who was intoxicated, and George Moores outside. Cearns staggered toward Griffin, who was standing in the doorway, and the next moment was lying on the ground bleeding from the wound in the side. Griffin was arrested and committed.

and committed. COÖPERATIVE BAKERS.

After the recent strike of the journeymen bakers the bosses established an employment bureau of their own at Beethoven Hall, and published a circular offering the privileges of the bureau free under certain conditions. These were that a day should consist of twelve working hours, excepting on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the men must work as long as the bosses wish, and on Sunday must agree to do what may be desmed necessary. The matter of boarding with the bosses was to be sattled between the bosses and men individually. Last night about three hundred German journeymen bakers met in Irving Hall, and denounced the circular of the bosses in unmeasured Teutonic. The bosses' circular was read from the stage and hissed with fervor, and several speeches were made against it. Then these sentiments were formulated in resolutions which jeered at the sentiment in the circular of the bosses that they desired to elevate the condition of the men. The strong language of the bosses in calling the men lazy and thieving was strongly denounced.

In view of all of these things the bakers resolved to organize coperative bakeries will be opened immediately by wenty-fine journeymen bakers at 189 Orchard street, and as soon as circumstances warrant it other like bakeries will be opened up town.

DR. WALBRIDGE'S THEORIES.

The Curious Reason Given for the Differences

Between Him and his Wife. Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, yesterday rendered his decision in the case of Dr. J. N. H. Waibridge, a wealthy dentist who, having been abandoned by his wife, formerly Miss Flor-ence Stevens, the daughter of Mr. Philander Stevens, at 253 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, now sues to recover the custody of his 3-yearold child, Margaretta. The domestic differ-ences, it is alleged, grew out of Mr. Walbridge's ences, it is alleged, grew out of Mr. Walbridge's desire to do a mother's work for his child in every particular. Mrs. Walbridge is well known in Brooklyn society. One of her sisters is the wife of the Rev. Albert J. Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational Church, and the other the wife of a wealthy member of the Stock Exchange. She alleges that ber husband sought to enforce peculiar theories of nursing and diet and to usurp her place. In addition, she avers that he is in a morbid condition of mind, caused by spinal disease and dyspersia, and that he is subject to violent outbreaks. Nevertheless, when the case was heard by Justice Pratt, she said that if the Court took her child she would follow it regardless of consequences. Justice Pratt decided that for the present and until further order the child should be intrusted to the father, but that the order might provide for its being visited by the mother.

The A. T. Stewart Will Case. BURLINGTON, Vt., June 4.—Judge Wheeler's decision in the Stewart will case, which was brought before him in the United States Circuit Court at the May term, in Windsor, has been filed in the District Clerk's office here. The opinion recites the fact of Alexander Stewart's counsel (the Hon. L. E. Chittenden) first appearing to answer and satting the case for trial, and that the counsel last appearing (ex Judge Barrett) also an swered, and insisted upon a discontinuance of the case. Recuing the circumstances of the case, the Court rules that the counsel first appearing must be allowed to control the proceedings in the court. In the name of the plaintiff, if the defendant (Mr. Hilton) acquires any rights in bar of the suit, by virtue of any agreement, for an laws them tried upon a proper suit of the case in the court. In the suit of Alexanda the suit of Alexanda the suit of Alexanda the suit of Alexanda charts Judge Barrett from assuming control of the case in behalf of Alexandar Stewart for a discontinuance of the suit. The case has been set for trial at the October term of the United States Court, which meets in Suitand. pearing to answer and setting the case for trial, and that

Resignation of Gen. Tyner.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Inquiry concerning the rumored appointment of a successor to First Assist, ant Postmaster-General Typer results in ascertaining, from the highest official sources, that no change has yet ordered. It is true, however, as heretofore stated been ordered. It is true, however, as heretofore stated, that Gen. Tyner's resignation has been at the disposal of the Fresident for some time, and that, in fact, it was tendered by Gen. Tyner, in accordance with the usual custom, almost immediately after the present administration came into power. The resignation has not yet been accepted. It is rumored, however, that it will be accepted at an early day, and that ex-Senator Spencer will probably be appointed to fill the vacancy, if one be thus created.

A Delightful Senention In the region of the palate is experienced by those who quaff exhibitaring Hub Punch.—Ada.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1881. KILLED WHILE AT PLAY.

Three Little Boys Smothered under a Falling Bank of Sand in East Broadway.

Some time ago the house at 92 East Broadvay was torn down. Recently excavations were made to receive the foundations of another building. At the rear a deep ditch was dug. and a band of sand rose behind it to the height of eighteen feet or more. The face of the sand wall was almost perpendicular, and there was nothing to hold the earth, which was moist and

heavy, in place. Yesterday afternoon, shortly after 6 o'clock, s number of boys were playing in the vacant lot. Of these, three were grouped together in the ditch under the high bank in the rear. The boys were Daniel Frazer, 8 years of age, son of Policeman Frazer of the Mulberry street station; William Leroy Rounds, 8 years of age,

tion; William Leroy Rounds, 8 years of age, living at 113 Division street, and Edward Kirwin, 10 years of age, the son of a tailor living at 89 East Broadway. Buddenly without warning, the bank of earth fell. All three of the boys named were overwhelmed by it and buried three or four feet deep under the sand.

Peter Worth, a boy who was playing in the lot, was struck and prostrated by the falling mass, but dragging himself out, he ran into the street and cried for help. Policeman Gibson had just arrived on post there, and Special Policeman Conlin haupened to be with him when the boy called out. The alarm was also sent to Fire Company No. 9 at 55 East Broadway, and Firemen Welch, Dompsey, and Sleven and Assistant Foreman Kenney speedily responded. David MeNir was driving by, and he leaped out of his wagon and ran with the firemen and policemen into the lot.

The nature of the accident was scon understood, and within five minutes from the time of its occurrence the men anamed were at work in the attempt at rescue. Shovels were thrown out of the workers from the next house at 94 East Broadway.

A brother of the buried boy Frazer was play.

the attempt at rescue. Shovels were thrown out to the workers from the next house at 94 East Broadway.

A brother of the buried boy Frazor was playing in the lot, and he pointed out the spot where the unfortunate lads had been overwhelmed. Half a dozen spandes were planted in the spot indicated, and within twenty minutes from the time of the accident an arm of one of the little fellows was brought to view.

A beginning had been made in a wrong place previously. A great crowd had assembled, and the workers had listened to the directions of those who knew nothing of the facts in the case. A dog shares the credit, in common with young Frazer, of giving the first accurate information. This was "Bpot." who belonged to Engine Company 9. He snuffed as soon as he came into the lot at the exact place where the lads were buried, and dug vigorously into the sand with his paws.

It was not long after the discovery of the place where the boys had been overwheimed before their bodies were brought forth, but it was too late. All three of the lads were dead, having been smothered by the dense sand.

The bodies of the three lads were removed to the Madison street police station, and subsequently to their homes. No watchman guarded the vacant lot. On news of the accident a great crowd assembled, who were kept back by the police. In the rear, where there was danger of the earth still further giving way, curious persons were unceremonlously pushed and clubbed away.

FROM GLARE TO GLOOM,

An Interruption of the Flow of Sandy Spen-

Sandy Spencer's up-town pool rooms were ablaze last night. So was Sandy. He walked to and fro, smiled blandly on the players, rubbed his comfortable hands complacently, and gazed with affection at the electric lights that glowed over the tables and cast an encouraging radi-

ance on the bar.
"Pool," said he, "is a moral agent. It keeps young men from goin' into the ways of vice,

young men from goin' into the ways of vice, and develops the eye like rifle practice. It's a moral thing, is pool."

Alderman Joe Shannon, with one foot poised at a dizzy height in the air, was drawing a delicate combination on the fifteen ball for a side pocket with his has wall need by the area of the pocket with his has wall need by the area of the real of the same of his shoes, but was colipsed by the lowness of his shoes, but was eclipsed by the lowness of his shoes, but was eclipsed by the lowness of his shoes, but was made been, technically speaking. "socking it into" the young man most grievously, and the young man had a far-off look in his eyes and consulted his score frequently.

Capt Powers had finished a brilliant run, and was watching Capt. Martin of the Iron Pier Company, who attempted to pocket the seven ball by a cashion shot, while at the third table men were following with disapproval the play of a decrepit "chronie" striving for drinks. The other tables were crowded, and Sandy continued:

"Besides bein' moral, it's healthy, is pool,

The other tables were crowded, and Sandy continued:

Besides bein' moral, it's healthy, is pool, The exercise is beneficial, and the electric light immense. Sunshine is nowhere when—"

Fizzl Click!!"

The lights flared up in a blinding glare, fizzed pathetically, and went out. Sandy sat right down and turned on his own lightning, which was audible. Capt. Martin spasmodically broke the bank and pocketed four balls; the 'chronic' made some mysterious movements, and the young man with the uncomfortable score tripped gracefully out through the door on his narrow shoes and was never seen again.

Close the bar and bring some candles!" cried Sandy. But only four men were left when the candles arrived. The 'chronic' was discovered in an innocent attitude, with eleven balls in the position, with the combination on the fifteen ball as before. He carefully made the shot, put up his cue, and said:

'Well, yes, I guess that's pool."

Then he went away with a clear conscience.

STABBED IN A FIGHT.

The Probably Fatal Ending of a Saturday Night Row in Jersey City.

At 11 o'clock last night five young roughs entered the Pacific Hotel at Hudson and Sussex streets, Jersey City, and, after drinking several glasses of beer, refused to pay for them. Charles Grobholtz, the proprietor, closed the doors of the hotel, and refused to allow the men to go out until they had paid for the drinks, A fight ensued, in which Grobholtz was badly

A fight ensued, in which Grobholtz was badly benten.
Francis Hollerrith, who with his wife occupied a room in the hotel, went to the proprietor's assistance. The men then set upon him, and one of them drew a large pocket knife and stabbed Hollerrith several times in the abdomen. He dropped on the floor unconscious, and a physician, who was immediately summoned, declared that he would not live until morning. Capt. Farrier of the First Precinct was immediately informed, and with several of his men he went to the place. John McCarthy, a clerk in the drug mills, in Hudson street, was arrested by Capt. Farrier on suspicion of being the person who did the stabiling, and was subsequently identified by Mr. Grobholtz. James Hart and Michael Galify were also arrested.

An Incident of Bobtall Car Travel.

Mrs. Mary O'Mahony, who lives at the corner f Tenth avenue and 130th street, left her home or fudnesday last and came down to the City Hall to pay her water tax. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon she was brought home unconscious in a carriage accompa-nied by Dr. Bliss of the Eighth Avenue Railroad Comnied by Dr. Bliss of the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company and an employee of the railroad. When she recovered she complained of a severe pain in the head. Yesterday she was better. It appears that she had taken an Eighth avenue car up town, and had let it at Sixty-first street to take a through car. She boarded a bobtail car, and was soon after found lying senseless on the pavement. The time keeper and starter at the transfer station say tively saw herget on the car, but did not see her fail, and that they were tool by a man who stood on the rear platform of the car that she had entered the car, and, finding no seat, had turned around and waked off while the car was under full headway. The driver says he did not miss her till he turned to look for her fave. He had gone a mile, he said, before the passengers told him that an accident had happened.

Positive Proof. A very respectable lady was at our office a few days

go with the view of thanking us for being the prin cipal means of informing her and her friends, through the editorial columns of this paper, of the best place to the editorial columns of this paper, of the best piace to purchase dress goods. She said she had in consequence evisited Mr. T. Keilty's popular dry goods warehouse, in Park piace, and bought a bill of silks and satins upon such advantageous terms and at such prices as surprised her and her friends and that she considered that she would be doing the public some service if she could induce us to continue to recommend Mr. Kelly's store to the public, and thereby benefit them.

We are glwavs analous to do snything that is calculated to hearth the community and high that is calculated to hearth the community and high that is calculated to hearth the community and interest the next that the public shaded in the public shaded to hearth the community and high that is calculated to hearth the community and high that is calculated to hearth the same that the public shaded to hearth the community and the same in the public shaded to hearth the same that the same t NEW JERSEY.

Seldlities Seldlits Powders. As pleasant as ismonade, 5c. each. All druggists -Ads

THE CANVASS IN VIRGINIA. SPECULATION AS TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Sen. Payne or Fitshugh Lee Likely to be Nominated for Governor—A Hot Canvass Predicted—Mahone to have Grant's Support RICHMOND, June 4 .- Gen. Mahone left the city to-day for his home in Petersburg, after a week's stay in the city managing the affairs of his party convention. He is undoubtedly well satisfied with the ticket nominated by the Convention. Speculation is now rife as to what the Democrats and regular Republicans will do. The State Democratic Convention does not meet until Aug. 4. The man most prominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor is Gen. William H. Payne of Fauquier, who has never held any State office save that of member of the House of Delegates from his county. He was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate army, and is a brother of Capt. Payne of Indian warfare fame. Gen. Payne is noted as a chivalric and courageous man. He is undoubtedly the first choice for the position. It seems to be the policy of the Democratic party to put forward a new man, one whose claims have never heretofore been much canvassed in connection with any prominent office. Such a man Payne is deemed

man, one whose claims have never horetofore been much canvassed in connection with any prominent office. Such a man Payne is deemed to be. It is understood that he has declined to run for this office on the ground that he is delibert or the first water of the has declined to run for this office on the ground that he is debarred by having been a second in the Smith-Eiam duel, which was fought last year. Gen. Fayne considers that this act, while not legally, yet morally debars him from holding office.

The second choice appears to be Gen. First beader. He was famous Confederate eavily leader. He was famous Confederate eavily leader. He was famous Confederate eavily leader. He was and John W. Daniel force which defeated Gen. William Mahone when he came before that Convention for the honor he now desires bestowed on his friend Cameron. Gen. Lee is now a gales farmer in Stafford. He was in the last State election defeated for the Legislature by Duff Green, a prominent Readjuster, and a party of Readjusters in Stafford burnt him in effigy, a proceeding which created great excitement in other parts of the State at the time. Although he suffered this defeat and such treatment in his own county, his advocates think this very fact will make him stronger in other parts of the State, The old soldiers all over the Commonwealth are determined to wipe out the insult which has been placed on him, and to do that desire to elevate him to the Governorship. The friends of ox-Congressman John Goode claim that he is entitled to the office, and he will undoubtedly have a strong following, but the fact that he had been elected as a Democrat three times to Congress from a stronkly Republican district has made against him, and given the Readjusters a fruitful them to harp upon. The friends of ox-Congressman John Goode claim that he had been elected as a Democrat three times to congress from a stronkly Republican district has made against him, and given the Readjusters, as they are sometimes Uersia election to the Readjusters and the sec

WAR IN BARCLAY STREET.

The Air Darkened by Oranges, Potatoes, and Other Unpleasant Missiles.

Frequent complaints have been made to the colice of the New Church street station recently of the throwing of overripe oranges at pedestrians passing to and from the Barclay street ferry, in the neighbor hood of the fruit stores in that vicinity, especially in the dull hours of the morning. Notwithstanding the the dull hours of the morning. Notwithstanding the frequency of the complaints the nuisance still continues. A Jerseyman making haste to catch a forryboat is as ikely as ever to be pelied with small fruit. Yesterday a fierce battle raged outside of the stores at the foot of Barclay street. A good-looking clerk in a time feet of the store series at the foot of Barclay street. A good-looking clerk in a nurrey was selling a bunch of bananas to a customer. An admiring friend in a store seroes the street left fly an overriee brange. It went where it was intended to go. The good-looking clerk in the lumper brought forth some of last year's potatoes. Hit fellow salesimen came to his sasistance. They pelted the admiring friend in the opposite store until he was forced to cry for help from adjuining stores.

Few pelcestrians dared to pass, owing to danger from flying small fruit. The combatants had the field to themselves. The fruit. The combatants had the field to themselves. The fruit. The combatants had the field to themselves. The fruit of the first the fighting clerks in the fruit stores. A true was called. There was nobody injured, but there were soiled face and soiled garments. A consultation was held, in which the story of the battle was gone over, in the stores of both sides, smild much hilarity and chaffing. It was decided, owing to waning interest, to make the armistice a durable one.

A Minister's Son Kidnapped.

SOCIETY HILL, S. C., June 4.—John H. Hart-well, aged eleven years, son of the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hartwell, a Southern Baptist missionary to the Chinese i San Francisco, Cal., arrived here on the 2d inst., and went to his aunt's (Mrs. Ellen C. Edwards's) residence He says he was living with his father, in Washingto He says he was living with his father, in Washington street, San Francisco, and that on May 22, while on his way to the Eddy street Haptist Church, he was kidnapped by a man, a stranger to him, taken to Oakland, and thence on an emigrant train to New York, arriving in that city on the 30th ult, at 0. P. M. There he was put into an unoccupied house, where he was detained until the following day, when some mousey was given to him and he was told to go. He came south on a through ticket to Greenville, S. C. He seems to be an exceedingly bright boy, and tells many things about his abduction that appear incredible. He says he prefers to live in Society Hill.

From Law Breaker to Policeman

Michael Honry pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of violating the Excise law in connecting with a Sixth avenue concertation. His course showed that he had given in the saleon and become polecular at Loney leaded, the saked, therefore, for leniency for Henry. Recorder Smyth suspended acc bence, and Henry took the nextream for Concy Island.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage pronounces the revision of the New Testament "a mutilation and profanation." He is to speak upon it this morning.

Eigabeth Lillis of 102 With a seeine was beaten and sicked in such a brutel manner by her husband, William Lillia leat might, that her life is despaired of. The husband was arrested. Three hundred young ladies of wealthy Brooklyn families will error effects hinered at the cardon party in the grounds of Mr. A. S. Barnes, at 533 Clinton avenue, on Thesday evening for the benefit of the Brooklyn Diet Dispensary. Dispensary.

Stharies King, the late Superintendent of the People's Gaslight Company of Browklyn, who decamped about two months ago with over \$1,740 of the company's money, was arrested in Williamsburch last night by Capt. Woglom and lodged in the Fourth atreet police statuo.

On account of the coul spell the Long Branch hotels, that were to have opened yesterday, have postponed their opening until this week. the operatives have not yearray, have postoned their opening until this week.

The oldest man in Neutune township was buried yearray. It was Elias Truax, aged 93. He had fixed on the farm since he was 4 years of age. He remembered hearing Bishop Asbury preach near the old housested.

The chestnut trees around Echo Lake, in Passate County, took as if accreted by fire. A pink headed worm three dignates of their long is found rolled up in the least the set. And the control of the long is found rolled up in the least the set. And the control of the long is found rolled up in the least the set. Another circuis a sunounced to visit Paterson, and the mill proprintors are slarmed. They say that many of the operatives have not yet fully recovered from the register of the proprintor are alarmed. They say that many of the operatives have not yet fully recovered from the register. tracts, is upon them.

About a week ago Theodore Henneman, a 14 year-old hoy, ran away from his home in New Brunswick in company with another boy named Bonny. Mrs. Henneman look the matter so much to heart that the was unable to eat or siecp. She declined in health rap lir, and on Friday she died. Since his mother's death a card has been received from the boy, saying that he is in New Haven.

WINDOM'S VIEWS.

Denying that Garfield or Any of the Cabine

is Taking a fland in the Fight. St. Paul, June 4.—Secretary Windom arrived in St. Paul to-day, and, after declining to dentally drawn into a few remarks on Robertson. is not now, nor has there been, any friction. "Gen. Garfield," said the Secretary, " is President in every sense of the word. Every depart-ment head attends strictly to the business of his department."

'Doesn't that dispose of the charge that

"Doesn't that dispose of the charge that Blaine inspired the nomination of Robertson?" asked the reporter.

"I most certainly does." the Secretary replied, with emphasis. "My opinion and belief is that Blaine had nothing to do with the nomination of Robertson, and was in no way responsible for it."

Is the President or any member of the Cabnet taking any part in the contest at Albany?" was asked.

"I am satisfied they are not," replied the Secretary.

The interviewer, emboldened by success, asked what effect the election or the defeat of Mr. Conkiling would have upon the issue between the President and Mr. Conkiling. The Secretary feigned surprise as he said: "I am not aware that there is any issue between them. The President in the exercise of his constitutional right nominated Mr. Robertson as Collector, and the Senate almost unanimously confirmed the appointment. How there could be an issue between the President and Mr. Conkiling I cannot perceive."

Hising to retire, the reporter remarked: "What effect will the appointment of Mr. Robertson and the sequel have on the Republican party?"

"That would require prophecy, a power I don't possess." replied the Secretary.

AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL,

The Way a Would-be Suicide was Persuaded to Live a Little Longer. PATERSON, June 4.—A man who gave his name as Jacob Dieble, an employee in Pelgram & Meyers's mill, tried to commit suicide by jumping over the falls this afternoon. He went ing to jump over, and asked the proprietor to deliver a letter for him. He then started on a run for the river. John F. Meleady and Louis Brandt were standing close by. The man had got about ten yards start thefore they comprehended his purpose. Then they started for him. Meleady led and, as Dieble climbed over the railing, Meleady thrust his hand through the iron bars, and caught the desperate man by the coat coilar. Meleady pulled a pistol, and, thrusting the muzzle against Dieble's forehead, told him that if he made the slightest effort to tear himself loose he would blow his brains out. The would-be suiting, and he thanked the two men for preventing him from taking his life.

Dieble said that he was tired of life, as it was nothing but a slavery, and he desired to be free. He slaws had had an idea of drowning himself, but when he saw the water he usually changed his mind. He had made the attempt before, in the raceway and in the river, but had always struck out for shore as soon as he felt the cold water. This last time he concluded to jump off where the water was so deep that he could not get out. deliver a letter for him. He then started on

No facts throwing light upon the drowning of Miss Rebecca de Yongh in Central Park lake were ascer-tained yesterday. Coroner Knox and Park Policeman tained yesterday. Coroner Knox and Park Pollosman Munson went at 7 F. M. to the margin of the lake nearest to the spot where the body was found. The Coroner stood on the boat landing, built at that spot, and measured the depth of the water at the edge. It was three free deep for the distance of a foot out toward the pit hole where the body was found. Then the water became suddenly deeper, and the rocky bottom slanted off abruptly into ten or twelve feel of water. The Coroner with Servi. England that the cirl indicate and argued drowned accidentally. Her rough-and-ready straw hat that had been found floating in the water, had no elestic of cord, by which, it could have hear featured to be the coroning the committed suicide. There was no wind blowing on Wednesday, he said, and how could the girl's hat have been tossed upon the water? Seciles, he added, the place was so public that her struggles must have been discovered. The inquest is postponed for two or three days to give time for any possible developments.

The Death of John G. Saxe's Daughter. place. Brooklyn, of consumption. Mr. Sax's seven years ago lost a younger daughter, over whose death he grieved so much as seriously to affect his health. One of his most touching poems was written upon her death. The death of a second daughter was followed by the death of his wife last July. Miss Harriet was the only remaining member of his family except two sons, who live in Abany. Mr. Raxe has been an invalid for three or four years, and has long since given up all mental work. His daughter is to be buried this afternoon from his house, the Rev. Dr. L. W. Bancroft officialing. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

John Griscom's Past.

CHICAGO, June 4.-John Griscom weighed 179 CHICAGO, Juno 4.—John Griscom weighed 179 pounds to-day, at the close of his first week's fast, being a loss of 135 pounds for the last twenty-four hours, and 135% since he last tasted food. All 0-clock to-night his nervous condition was unchanged, with pulse at 70, respiration 170, and temperature 98-1-5. At this hour an examination of Mr. Griscom's blood showed that there is a constant dimunition in the volume of red corpuscles, and an increase in the number of white corpuscles, and an increase in the number of white corpuscles, are bright and his expression cheerful. There is not the slightest appearance of tremor, nervousness, or weakness in his voice, gestures, or carriage, 80 far, he say, he has not experienced the slightest unpleasant sensation from his fasting, and his appearance corroborates his statement.

Attempting Homicide as Well as Suicide. Henry Heppner of 255 West Thirty-fifth street was released recently from Rocsevelt Hospital, where he had been sent to recover from injuries he had where he had been sent to recover from injuries he had given himself in a fit of suicidal mania. He did not appear to be wholly same, and his temper was such that his wife left him and went with her child to live with her father. Frederick Bruseus of 511 West Forty-ninth street. Two weeks ago the child died. Heppiner went to Mr. Bruseus's house at 10 o'clock last night, and demanded to see the child. He heig told it was dead, he drew a pistol and fired at his father-lichaw, missing him. Officer Swayne was called, and took Heppiner to the Forty-seventh street station, where a man was set to watch him, lost he should again attempt his own life.

A Singer Commits Suicide.

DENVER, Col., June 4.—A member of the Soldene opera troupe, name Hershing, committed suicide yesterday morning by jumping from a bridge into Clear Creek Colorado. He leaves a wife, who is also a mem-ber of the troupe.

LONG INLAND.

The Hemmstead Town Board met yesterday, and appropriated \$80.000 of the Stewart fund for the schools of the town, and the same soun for the support of the town poor.

On Thursday morning the schooler Mary Walker anchored in Cow Bay. It the thermoon a fight occurred tween the same forms the schooler and a colored salor, and a colored salor, and a finisen. Sirk wood, and a colored salor, and a finisen. Sirk wood struck, Johnson across the neck. Last evening Johnson was reported to be dring. neck. Last evening Johnson was reported to be dying.

The menhaden fishermen at the east end of Long Island have been making large hauls of fish doring the past week. On Monday last the fish were found in ghosts in the ocean off Montauk, and the oldest fishermen say that they never before saw such incalculable numbers of them, acres and acres being covered by them.

The Law and Order Society of Long Island City have made arrangements to have mounted outee in the city to-day. They will do duty principally in the outskirts of the city, where men and bows rom New York and Brock in usually congregate on similar to play ball and otherwise break the Saibbath. Police Capital Woods has been instructed not to allow drinking in the gardens, and to close all saloums 1918?

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Pearson's Mills, at Great Works, Me., were hurned to the ground on Friday might, with the store and black-smith shop, also three railroad cars. The mill is insured for \$59,000.

The U. S. Steamer Despatch, with President Garfield, Secretary of the Navy Wim. H. Hunt and Admiral D. D. Porter on board, arrived at the navy yard, in Norfolk, Va., yesterday afternoon, and was received with a salute of twenty-one guns.

Va. yesteria's afternosi, and was received with a salute of twenty-one guits.

Eibert Williams, colored, convicted of the murder of Major Hulchins, was hanged in Livingston, Al., at 23; and 24 in the Major Hulchins, was hanged in Livingston and the murder, said he was sorry for it, and expressed his readiness to suffer the penalty.

Great indignation has been aroused at Canton, Ohio, at finding broken open a vasit in the combelory, which had been closed for twenty five years, and the bones of the deal scattered around. The supposed but of the deserration was to obtain leavier from the bodies.

The scheme to erect a monument on Polipell's Island, at his northern gate to the Highlands, and under the shadow of the Heights of Morn king, is to commemorate the eriver, instead of the Rebert Hubon, the discovery of the triver, instead of the Rebert Hubon, the inventor of the steamhost, as at first reported.

Ext Previous Diaz has resigned the portfolio of Public Works of Mexico. Whether he will go to France or be elected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be elected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be elected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be selected Sore Wor. Whether he will go to France or be se

Portions of the hody of an unknown man were found acatored along the track of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroid, near Montrose Station, Ill., yesterday morting. The body was completely exerted at the waist. The man was plainly dressed, and held an unpunched ticket for Maclain, Wis. It is supposed that he had been robbed by a gang of train thieves and thrown from a train.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE HOUSES IN TWO STREETS IN CORE

COMPLETELY WRECKED. A Land Leaguer Arrested and Twice Resenced from the Constabulary—The Land League Held Responsible for the Disturbances.

MORE RIOTS IN IRELAND.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Times, in a leading article, says: "We have only to consider the condition of Ireland and the temper of the Irish peasantry on the one hand, and such speeches as those of Archbishop Croke at Holy-cross and Mr. Parnell yesterday on the other, to satisfy ourselves of the complicity of the Land League, its leaders and abettors, with what is now nothing more nor less than a con-spiracy to defy the law. The cry of the Leagus is no longer a protest against arbitrary evictions. It is now the immoral doctrine that a tenant may refuse to pay what he considers unjust rent, even though he is per-fectly able to pay. Thus is the agita-tion now revealed in all its nakedness, of which archbishop Croke, the appointed minister of a religion professing peace and charity ister of a religion professing peace and charity to all men, says it is not revolutionary, not an irreligious movement, or a movement calculated to injure anybody. It is difficult to read such words with common patience. It is not the landfords alone who suffer under this cruel, lawless terrorism, but hundreds and thousands who are dependent on them, such as mortgagees of rent charges, holders of jointures, &c., all of whom are absolutely guilliess. No word of sympathy for these helpless victims has escaped the sacred lips of a minister of the gospel. Yet, Mr. Parnell can coolly exhort the Government to follow Archbishop Oroke's advice. The audacity of Mr. Parnell in repeating Archbishop Croke's advice. The audacity of Mr. Parnell in repeating Archbishop Croke's advice in the House of Commons is simply astounding. Let us see, said Archbishop Croke, whether there will be that willingness on the part of the people to submig guiletly to the terms of the landlords or not. In other words, the Government is exhorted to leave the landlords to the mercy of a peasantry inflamed by reckless agitation, in order to prove, what is perfectly clear already, that they would get no mercy at all, to say nothing of justice. Force may be no remesty, but when the law is openly defied, and the defience justified as a movement calculated to injust nodes in the street were completely wrecked, James Manning and his son, the latter Secretary of the Michelstown branch of the Land League, have been arrested under the Coercion act, charged with notiting to riot. A large party of military went to Michelstown to-day to aid in eviations. Five persons have been arrested under the Coercion act, the species of carette says: "It is probable that the force of Coldstream Guards in Dublin will be augmented to a brigade."

The United Service Guzette says: "It is probable that the force of Coldstream Guards in Eulipshot Land League, have been arrested under the Coercion act. In spite of a larg force of armed constabulary, the neople twice succeeded in to all men, says it is not revolutionary, not an irreligious movement, or a movement calculated

LONDON, June 4 .- Mr. R. Littleboy of Newport-

Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, writes to the Tones as fol-lows: "The intimation in your correspondence from the United States relative to the removal of the hones of William Penn from their resing place at Jordans, in made it would not be entertained. Trousing was well may receive publicity, I am respectfully." Mr. Boyton to President Garfield.

LONDON, June 4.-The following message has been telegraphed to Fresident Garfield by Mr. Boyton from Kilmainham prison: "I hope the American Government will never submit me, or the honor of the re-public I fought to maintain, to the degradation of an ap-peal to the benevolence of a cowardly British Govern-ment, incapable of extending to my countrymen the commonest justice."

The Persians Imitating the English. TEHERAN, June 4.—Jellil Agha-Mukri, the principal instrator of the Miandoab massacre during the Euridia hursaion of Persia, was blown from the mouth of a canon at Tabruz to-day.

An Austrian General's Sutcide. VIENNA. June 4.—Gen. Uchatius has com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The cause assigned is that he was suffering from an incurable malady.

Cable Notes.

The Porte has received despatches from Mesopotamia declaring that the plague has ceased. The betting in the race for the Grand Prix de Paris was to 1 against Foxball, and 3 to 1 against Scobell. 2 to I against Foxball, and 3 to I against Scobell.

The Divide says that Baron de Pava, the Italian Minister to Buenca Ayrea, will be transferred to Washington.

The questions between the Turkish authorities and the Drusco of Hauran, which threatened to culmmate in a rupture, have been peaceably arranged.

Private letters say that Turkish troops, after an engagement in sight of Natonica, annihilated a band of twentyons brigands, and brought their heads into the town.

It is asserted that Sir George Airy, Astronmer Royal, has tendered his resignation, and that Prof. Stone, now holding the Radchiffe Professorship in Oxford University, will succeed him.

will succeed him.

There was an immense attendance at the funeral of the late M. Emile Littre in Paris yesterday. A hody of free thinkers protested sgainst holding any religious ceremony over the remains.

The representatives of the powers at Athena on Friday notified Premier Commonatoners that Commissioners have been appointed to supervise the execution of the frontier line convention.

The London Sporing Life to-day says: "Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, intends to try to make 600 miles in size days, and he will accept odds of 1,000 to 200 that he will succeed. Rowell intends to retire after this match."

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, northwesterly, gen-rally tacking to southerly winds, stationary or highes

LUSSES BY FIRE.

A fre in M. Kaibleisch's Sons' varnish factory, in Matropolitan avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, catsed \$5,000 damage. Louis Cooper, in rescuing his son, was badly burned about the Bands and face.

W. T. Pearson A Co.,'s sawmill, at Great Works, Mc., about eleven miles north of Banger, was brined yesterday, with a store, blackwinth stop, 20,100 leet of cedariogs, and 42,000 leet of limber. The total loss is over \$50,000, insured for \$50,000 to Bublied and sixty men are thrown out of work.

A fire at 5 last evening in Vicksburg, Miss, destroyed.

S Spenier's large three-story trains steam plannar mill, on thing street, with valuable machinery, and a large amount of homber and ornamental woodwork. Several small houses in the neighborhood were burned and several ready damaged. Spenier's loss is failly \$50,000 insurance, \$10,000.

A steam sawmill in Beuth Lancaster, Vi., was burned.

Asteam sawmill in Bouth Lancaster, Vi., was burned yesterday aftermoon, with the Boston, Concord and Montpoline passenger and freight depot ten pletform cars, a large building occupied by two families, and a large amount of world and lumber. The losses aggregate 20,080, At 91 M. the fire was still burning for J. A. Sight & Vo. It is estimated that no less than 2,000 cords of word large stimated that no less than 2,000 cords of word shave already been burned.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Last week 17,420 immigrants landed at Castle Garden. The Rev Dennis Meliony will becare on "The Bark of Peter" in St. Torska's thurch this evening. There is to be a meeting of the Retail Clothing Sales-men's Early Closing Association in Saler's Hall, 310 West Taitristatis street, this evening. Judge Dunchue, in the Supreme Court, vesterday granted absolute divorces to Augustia F. Dow from Helen A. Dow and to Michael J. Woltenschiager from Barbara Waltenschiager

Helen A. Dow and to Michael J. Wolfenschiager from Barbara Willenschiager.

The body of a man dreased in prison clothes, supposed to be the convict who was draward when essaining from lart's Island a week ago, was found in the East River at the foot of Thirty third street yesterday.

William Barriscole, a messenger employed by Bridget Metabe, a dreasmaker at 245 Fifth accuse, was held for rial yesterday by Justice Flammer in the Tombs Polise Court for stealing \$200 worth of satins and laces.

The Feast of Penticont, which is the thriteenth anniversary of the foundation of St. Bernard's parish, is to be celebrated in the clurch this morting. The Bev. Lawrings Waish of Waterbury, Cont., will preach.

Following Lyons in Central Park yesterlay found a lady's hat, bedly crushed, in the East Drive. The hat was marked "Burke, 214 Broatway." In the hat was round a ticket on the Courtal New Jersey Railroad to Flaimheid.

A car, of the Christopher and Teuth atreets line ran

Plainfield.

A car of the Christopher and Teuth atreats line ran over and killed Peter Vennor, nine years of sec, of 544 East Twelfith street, in front of 282 East Teuth atreaty extenday. The driver, Damel Barry of 707 Washington atreet, was arreated.

Mrs. Frances U. Phillips of 142 East Thirty 6th street met on a Fourth, avenue car yealerday Mary Ann Barrett, 17 years old, who had led ther service anddenly the day before, taking with her a \$175 cranne cloak. Mrs. Phillips had the girl arrested. A pawn toket for the cloak and another for a \$73 tilamoud ring were found in her pocket. She was held in \$1,000 at the Yorkville Police Court.

Becretary Blains always become

Secretary Blaine always keeps St. Jacobs Oil on band for rhaumatism. Diplomatic always - 44s.